ALLEGED FRAUDS IN THE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE. Examination of Comptroller Fings C ...

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The cross-examination of the Comptroner on the predefrauding the city treasury, was resumed to Saturday

before the Seconder.
Q. Mr. Flagg, now long was Mr. Smith engaged in copying these water grants that you speak of: A. A auto or of weeks; I can't say how many.

Q. That was his first work, was it not A. Copying the returns of arrears of assessments. Q. How long was he engaged in that? A. I cannot say

Q. A month? A It might have been more; he was engaged in that before the other, but promany took it up Q. More than a month at first? A. I can't received

Q. After he left them off and went to copying the water grants, was be more than one or two months engaged in opying them? A. I should think not more than two, for there was another person engaged with him. Q. What then did he do! A. I presume he

sgain to the copying of the arrearages. Q. And now long do you suppose he was engaged a

Q. And how long do you suppose he was engaged a that? A I can't receibed.

Q. To whose department did these arrestages that you speak of belong? A. Inny belonged to the clerk of the Bureau of Arrests, Mr Purdy.

Q. Was there any particular clerk in Mr Purdy's department whose only it was to have kept these mattering? A. There was another work, the posting of the payments on assessment centracts, that he took hold of after this copying; in that work there hat beed some neglectin accepting is up, but the other was a matter that was coming in at the end of every twelve mouths; the arrestages were returned and were coming in all the time.

Q. What arrestages did you call them? A. Arrestages of assessments, returned from the Street Department after the collectors had collected them; the collectors were bound to return to the Street Department and to the Bureau of Arrestage lists crawn out of those that remained unpaid for twelve months; those are what i first all-inded to; whenever a single assessment had been in the hands of the collectors of assessments for twelve months, a list of those in arrear on that assessment roll should be returned to the cierk of arrears, and at the end of every month there would be a certain number that would run out, and these arrearges would come in monthly.

Q. That was the duty that you speak of as having first set him to when he entered the office—the keeping of these arrearages? A. Yes, sir, he then pooted payments to contractors and surveyors on a book that was kept in our office.

Q. What did you call that book? A. It was a transcript

or office.

Q. What did you call that book?

A. It was a transcript assessment rods, containing the amount of each assessment.

Q not it answers to it, does it not? A. Party; it contained a summary of each assessment roll, the amount due the surveyor, contractor, assessors, the collector of assessments, their per contage, and advertising, if there was any; then the only account kept was that when payments were made they were charged to this assessment. In the fall of 1865, a few months after Mr. Smith can e, (an ordinance having been previously passed that advances should be made monthly as the work progressed on jobs over \$10,000, and that interest should be charged to the contractor at seven per can to use advanced. gressed on jobs over \$10,000, and that interest should be charged to the contractor at seven per cent on the advances thus made to be settled at the end of the contract, which might be two, three or four years.) I considered it indispen shie that a different ledger should be kept; I had a ledger procured to have these accounts opened, and directed the Auctions to open a new set of books, in which they should enter an abstract or summary of the assessment roll; this I considered indispensable in order to keep the interest account, and at the same time to be able to turn to a posted tedger where the whole history of a pretracted contract could be found, then leaving a space on the other side, as collections were made to credit this account with the collections, and trus have the whole history.

Q. When was this ordinance passed of which you speak allowing the advance to contractors under contracts or.

olog 300 mbor, 1854.

When did you first open this book that you speak of der that ordunance? A. It was directed to have the oka got immediately; but the book was not opened till

which it is now alleged this false entry of \$15,000 octred? A. Yes, sir.

2. That is called the trust ledger? A. Yes; the other ty be considered a trust ledger, but this is more full a got up unner the ordinance.

2. Was there no clerk who was directed by you to do a daily before Mr. Smilli came into the office? A. Yes; lirected the assistant Auditor, Mr. Beach, to do it, and . Vantine posted the very book I referred to.

2. But Mr. Beach did not do it? A. No, sir.

3. Which of the clerks was charged with this duty of

Q. Which of the clerks was charged with this duty of posting up the collections made by the collectors of assessment at the time Mr. Smith entered the office? A. Mr. Vanine, who was also in the Auditor's room.

Q. Was be also connected with the Auditor's Depart-

Q Were not Mr. Vantine's duties behind when Mr. much bame into the office A. Yes, the posting was be

that. You set Mr. Smith to work to bring up these arroars, ou not? A. I think I did. How long had Mr. Smith been in the office when you

thim to work to bring up Mr. Vantine's arrears? A.
ould not say exactly—two or three months.

Q. Then Mr. Vantine's detice were separated from thos orns that came from the street Commissioner's office to clerk of arrears' A. Yes, sir.

Those duties, as I uncerstand you to say, connected in the returns from the Street Commissioner's office to

clerk of arrears, consisted either in transcribing, illy or partially, assessment lists that were uncollected arrearages of assessments.

would not have paid their ascessmeets? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Was it Mr. Vantine's duty to post up these collions? A. It rather belonged to the bureau of sir Time
Q. Mr. Vantine could have posted up those collects
made by the collectors of assessments without refere
to those returns that went to the clerk of arrears?

paid assessments, and the other was the paid assessments where the Collector had returned the collections weekly? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Were those returns of assessment collections that were made by the Collector of Assessments made on loose sheets of paper? A. They were made in acparate weekly reports, but in proper form.

Q. But in detached pieces of paper—they were not in book form? A. No, sir.

Q. Do you know how long Mr Smith was engaged in bringing up these statements of collections? A. No, sir, I could not say; it occupied some time.

Q. Did he not carefully collect together these reports, as you call them, for the perised they had run behind and have them bound in book form? A. He did.

Q. To what department of your office did keeping the water grants belong? A. To no department; it was a special duty, and as Mr. Smith had some leasure after he came in 1 told him to do it.

Q. The first business that legitimately belonged to Smith's dulies was the copying of these arrear reports? A. Yes, sir.

O. In that he was employed two months, and after that

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rst. Q. The next work in order was the work that ought to are been performed by Mr. Beach—opening the trust ook under the 70 per cent ordinance, as it is called? A.

Now under the 70 per cent ordinance, as it is called? A. Yes, sir.

Q. That ordinance, as I understand you to say, allowed you to pay 70 per cent on the contract price on contracts exceeding \$10,000, charging the contractors with interest for the acvance? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Had not the payments up to the time of Mr. Smith's coming into your office, under this 70 per cent ordinance been so loosely made that the interest was not deducted from payments made to the contractors, as directed by the ordinance? A. That may have been so in some cases that were neglected to be brought up.

Q. Then the third description of work at which you directed Mr. Smith to proceed was to open this trust book under the 70 per cent ordinance? A. Yes, I think that is 10.

rected Mr. Smith to proceed was to open this trust book under the 70 per cent ordinance? A. Yes, I think that is 20.

Q. You are under the impression Mr. Flagg, that when he opened that book the ordinance had not been in all respects complied with as to changing this rebate of interest? A. I think there were some cases where it was not.

Q. The fourth description of work, as I understand you, the performance of which you required from him was connected with these reports of arrear assessments returned by the Street Commissioner to the Clerk of Arrears, is that so? A. He copied the arrearages and kept the trust book simultaneously.

Q. Will you be kind enough to tell us how long he was engaged in these duties you speak of? A. Not long.

Q. Give us an idea of the time if you can? A. I presume he very soon gave up the other, because the trust book occupied all his time.

Q. Who was it that introduced the form of receipt which was required from contractors under this 70 per cent ordinance for bonds and money, such a receipt as was given by Mr. Ramnigan to Mr. Fitzpatrick, was it not Mr. Smith? A. Mr. Smith was there when that was adopted.

Q. Was he not the person who drew up the form of receipt and submitted it to you for your approval? Did you not join him in adopting the receipt? A. I presume that is so; we did not take receipts till this ordinance was passed, and the necessity of keeping this book grew out of the 70 per cent ordinance; I took the ground that this ordinance provided that the Comptroller should pay; before that the Street Department took he receipt and paid in all cases; the Finance Department took he receipt and paid in all cases; the Finance Department took he receipt and the interest of the department should pay the contractor; I said, then "if I am to pay, the Finance Department ought to bave a receipt."

When was that form of receipt introduced? A. After Mr. Smith teor charge of the books.

Q. What year would you fit that in? A. The fall of 1856 it mink.

Q. What year would you may that the A. The fall of 1800 I tonk.
Q. This form of receipt—such as is in question in this examination, has been in use in your office since 1855—has it not. A. Yes.
Q. From the time of the first payments under this 70.

Q. They had been in some instances? A. The tedger had not been opened this in Smith opened it.
Q Can you state that receipts had been habitually taken? A I directed thom to be taken; I have not looked at that matter to be enabled to say.
Q. Nor can you say in every instance that the rebate of interest which the ordinance directed was charged against jayment, can you? A. No; my impression would be that it one or two cases that occurred within the last year or two we found that interest had not been charged.
Q. When Mr. Smith was conseen with those detices that you now speak of, did be not report to you gross neglected out; in these particulars? A. I do not recollect anything in particular.
Q. but he cot is governi language tell you that your instrictions had been very much neglected in these particulars? A. I ascertained that in egand to the lodger myself; in regard to the book kept oy Mr. Vanitse, it was accretained that not very more made to the lodger myself; in regard to the book kept oy Mr. Vanitse, it was accretioned that not been posted, and I bulieve they were looked up and posted.
Q. In addition to that, were not the original returns collected logether and bound in a volume? A. Yes, str.

Q. Well, die it? A. I think it beienged to any personal technical ecoholering the different departments into which your effice is diviced up, to which of them would this duty properly belong? A. Property to the Auditor; the ordinance of leaf expressly declared that the payments on all concacts should be made by the warrant of the Compicular or the requirition of the Street Department, and that all copies of contracts and vouchers should be kept in that detartment. The other ordinance transferred it to our office.

office Q. At the time Mr. Smith was engaged in Keeping the trust leager to which department of your office did you cous der him attached? A. I do not know that he was attached at attendary to any; he held his place in the bureau of arrears.

consider this attached to any; he held his place in the bureau of arrears.

Q West is always considered as coming within that bureau down to the time of his leaving the office? A. I believe he was paid in that bureau.

Q. I he perform any duty, technically or legitimately, beinging to that bureau within the last year he was in your office? A. I do not knw.

Q. Were not his duties in a great measure made up of duties withdrawn from all the departments of your office during the last year be was with you? A. I do not think so.

Q. Do you mean to tell us that, in the discharge of the duties imposed upon him under this 70 per cent or dinance, he was sufficiently engaged to occupy all his time? A. Yes, sir.

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Q. You mean to say that the work performed under this 70 per cent ordinance was as much as ought to have been put upones early? A. It would have been fair service for ore clerk.

Q. As you originally imposed the duty upon him, did it require a min to occar, thing more than to examine assessment that and keep the trust books? A. In ever assigned specific cuties to any of the didrks; I called upon any of them when I required a duty to be performed; the ordinance made some allotments for services, but I always called upon any of them when business pressoc, without reterence to their specific duties.

Q. As you first imposed the duty upon him did it involve anything more than the receipt of the assessment list and transcribing them under general dates in this trust edger? A. It involved everything connected with that matter; I depended on him to take monthly roturns of work and make the computations of the work from mouth to month, to see that they were all sorrect under the contracts.

Q. When you first required him to do this duty, and when bonds or money were required, did he turnish any written statement to you. Or did he merely make an oral statement to you? A. No; usually he would sit down by me with the contracts, the certificate perhaps of the Croton Beard or of the Street Department, together with the computation, and then I would decide as to the amount to be advanced under the circumstances; he would then make out a memorandum for bonds or a check.

Q. Was such a form of statement as you put your fast to in this case required when he first commence the discharge of this duty, or was it not principally by oral explanations of his that you got at the amount of bonds or noney to be issued? A. Probably.

Q. How long, Mr. Flagg, before he left your office was it that statements similar to these were furnished to you as the basis of di

Q. In what respect different from this one? A. It was

Q. In what respect different from this one? A. It was more brief.

Q. When was this amplified form of statement adopted?

A. Not till the close of 1807.

Q. Can you give us an idea of what was contained in the statement that was first acted upon? A. It was a brief memoranda of bonds—so much to be issued on such a contract, to the Bowery bank or any other person.

Q. But not so explicit as this one? A. No.

Q. Give us an Idea of how long this form had been in use before heleft the office? A. A few weeks only.

Q. Was he not the first person that suggested this form of statement necessary to prevent france? A. No, sir; he made a form, but I suggested that it be made more in detail, so as to specify the job on which it was to be paid.

Q. But for your suggestion he would have gone on submitting the form of statement he had always done? A. Probably

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Q. Then you claim to yourself the merit of the present form of statement? A. Not of drawing it, but Mr. Smith

or wit up at my suggestion.

Q How long before Mr. Smith left did you require Mr.

Dyckman to endorse his approval upon the statement?

Merely for those few weeks.

Q. For those few weeks you required Mr. Dyckman also Q. For those lew weeks you required an opposed your dat to approve the statement before you appended your dat for the issuing of the books? A. I suggested to Mr. Smith to present tim the papers for those few weeks only, Q. You required Mr. Dyckman's approval as well as Mr. Smith's statement before you issued for that few

weeks! A. Yes, sir.

Q. Those few weeks would cover this statement—
it was in pursuance of that requirement that those
initials of Dyckman's are here! A. I should think
that was so! in transferring stock Mr. Dyckman
makes an entry to show that he has examined all the

initials of Byckman's are here! A. I should think that was so: in transferring stock Mr. Dyckman makes an entry to show that be has examined all the pspers connected with I, and therefore I could not be as confident as he as to what he put his mutais for.

Q. For how many weeks, speaking from your recollection, old you require hir. Byckman is approvain of the whatement, before with small left, before you ordered the bonds to issue? was it two or three months? A. I should think five or etx weeks.

Q. What papers did you require Mr. Smith to show to Dyckman in order to get Dyckman's approvain upon the statement? A. I expected he would show him, in ordinary cases, the papers that were usually shown to me.

Q. What papers do you speak of? A. In regard to contracts over \$10,000, where there were monthly estimates, the ordinance of 1844 absolutely required the Comproller to pay on a simple certificate of the brad of the Street Commissioner department; when the Street Commissioner's office fell into disorganization the question then came up whether all the work should be stopped, or whether I should exam me and pay the octivate.

Q. What papers do you mean? A. The certificate of the bead of the department, or the department, or the department of the department.

Q. Were the monthly estimates of the department.

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Q. Were the monthly estimates of the contracts include or a. A. I do not know that anything was specified, but the contracts on monthly estimates would be the papers that would be shown to me.

Q. You mean! Mr. Dyckman to leak into the statement to see that the papers were or recur? A. Yes, air.

Q. You mean! Mr. Dyckman to leak into the statement to see that the papers were or require the certificate of the Street Commissioner and after the certificate of the Street Commissioner, and arter his feathy of the contract of the street Commission

office without going through the office of the Common Council?
Objected to and exception taken.
Counsel said he proposed to show the following propositions by the cross-examination of Mr. Flagg.—That in addition to the duties which Mr. Flagg stated as being sufficiently onerous, Mr. Smith was cailed upon during his connection with the office to perform a large amount of duty involving the most responsible part of the discretion and accountability of Mr. Flagg himself; that he (Smith) overlocked and sudited, under the direction of Mr. Flagg, bills of the Department of Repairs and Supplies for 1856 entirely; that he had to arrange the unsettled matters of one half of the street aweepers and cleaners of the Department of Streets and Lampe for 1856, which were unpaid for that year (the amount there was not very large); but the number of individuals affected was very large); that he was directed to open an account of Central Park awards, and that his duties in connection with that were excessively onerous and responsible; that he was charged with the principal part of the dusy of arranging with the members of the old pollar force; that he was mainly entrusted with the duty of filing up all warrants for payments to surveyors, assessors and collectors, besides keeping an account of he transactions in these particulars; that he was applicated to perform the duty of settling up the awards of the Central Park Commissioners; that he was in the habit of devoting a great deal of time to helping Mr. Flagg to get together materials for communications to the Cemmon Council, two of which were exhibited yesterday, whose authorship Mr. Flagg generously attributed to Mr. Smith.

The Recorder said he would have to rule out all the above proposellous, as they had no direct bearing upon the question at seue.

Q. Were there no instances after this strife arose in the Street Commissioner's office, Mr. Flagg, in which you directed Mr. Smith to make payments under this 70 per cent ordinance without any vouchers at all? [Objected to. Obje

Q. Can't you remember any such instances? A. I do O. According to your best recollection, did you or not empower Mr. Cady at any time to do anything with this trust ledger while Mr. Smith kept R? A. I think not. Q. After the strict in the Street Commissioner's office who was the person to receive those papers which formed the basis for these monthly payments that you have spoken of:

Q. Do you know ex-Councilman Barney. A. Yes, sir,
Q. Did he call upon you in behalf of Mr. Smith, after
Mr. Smith left your offices. A. He did.
Q. Did he tell you on that occasion that Mr. Smith was
ready and willing to give you any explanation as to the
manner in which he had performed his duties, but that he
could not consent to allow this Mr. Cady to be put ever
him as the person he was to account to? A. He told me
he was ready to give any explanation, but he did not tell
ms anything in regard to Mr. Cady that I recollect.
Q. Can't you remember whether he told you that the
only difficulty was that Mr. Smith had always looked
upon Mr. Cady as inferior, or something like that, and he
could not occent to be called upon to account to him? A.
I have no recollection of anything of that kind.
Q. Did he not tell you that the reason why Mr. Smith
had left the office as he did was that Mr. Cady had presumed to catechize him in relation to his book? A. No,
str.
Q. Did he not offer to you personality that if you would

air.
Q. Did he not offer to you personally that if you would receive the explanation, he (smith) would come forward and give any explanation you desired? A. He did.
Q. Do you know Mr. Peckham? A. Yee, str.
Q. Have you ever stated to him or in his pressence tha

meant to reach Mr. Devlin, or wanted to reach him? A. Never in that form.

Counsel for the prosecution objected to all these questions as being irrelevant to the issue.

Cutual for the defence rejoined at considerable length that this prosecution was instituted by Mr. Conver's parry in order to floor Mr. Devlin, assisted by the Mayor.

Counsel for the prosecution denied that it was a conspiracy, and said that from the beginning all along it was presumed that Mr. Devlin was innocent.

Q. Mr. Flagg, have you ever said to any one that you were after Mr. Devlin, or that you meant to reach him, or any words to that effect? A. No, sir.

Q. You are the plaintiff in this case, are you not? A. Yes, sir.

Q. At the time you made this complaint had you asy expectation of implicating Mr. Bevlin in this or in any other criminat charge? (Objected to, but objection withdrawn.) A. No, sir, nothing extended beyond the single case as stated in my affidavu.

Q. Ind you not then suspect Mr. Devlin of some complicitive this observed.

other criminal charge? [Objected to, but objection withdrawn.] A. No, sir, nothing extended beyond the single case as stated in my affidava.

Q. Ind you not then suspect Mr. Deviln of some complicity in this charge?
Objected to. Objection sustained and exception taken.
Q. Ind you not then believe that Mr. Devilin was connected in some way with this charge?
Objected to. Objection sustained and exception taken.
Q. Were you informed by any person that it would be better not to make him a party till the examination upon the complaint had been proceeded with? A. No, sir.
Q. Was anything like that said to you? A. No, sir.
Q. Do you know that this complaint was advised and made with the expectation that it would criminale Mr. Deviln? A. No, sir.
Q. Do you mean to say that when this complaint was made you had no intention, in any way, of reaching Mr. Devilin as a party?
Objected to. Objection sustained and exception taken.
Q. Do you mean to say that when this complaint was made you had no expectation or intention of reaching Mr. Devilin as a party?
Objected to. Objection sustained and exception taken.
Q. Did you not intend that this complaint was made you had no expectation or intention of reaching Mr. Devilin, in any way, as a party to this charge? A. I do. I say I certainly had not.
Q. Did you not intend that this complaint should sid in the developement of facts which you supposed would justify a criminal charge against Mr. Devilin? A. No, sir.
Q. Do you not know that it is intended to examine Mr. Devilin as a witness upon this complaint to get from him facts which it is thought may involve him in this or some other criminal charge?
Objected to. Objection overruled and exception taken.
A. I am not aware of any object of that kind, or of any object in examination is intended in some way to throw light upon the \$6,000 check you speak of A. I supposed he would be dusovered that would lead to or justify a criminal charge against Mr. Devien upon that check?
Objected to. Objection sustained and exception taken.
Q. Did you

dant's counsel took exception to such —

Q. Do you mean to say that you believe Mr. Devlin is innocent; y connected with that check:

Q. Have you not an expectation that this complaint will enable you to make a charge against Mr. Devlin upon that

check?

Q. Do you mean to say that up to this moment you are free from the besief that this examination will not enable you to make a criminal charge against Mr. Pevin?

Q. Do you mean to say that you do not now harbor any suspicion of Mr. Pevins's integrity?

Q. To you mean to say that Mr. Deviin is to be produced as a winess because you believe he will tell the truth and because you intend to believe what he does take.

truth and because you intend to believe what he does tell?

Q. Have you had any conference with Mr. Conover since this prosecution commenced? A. No, sir.

Q. Have you had any with any person from his office?

A. No, sir.

Q. Has he speken to you in relation to the subject matter of this complaint? A. No, sir.

Q. Do you know of any charge that is now being got up against Mr. Devilin in the Mayor's office?

Objected to; objection sustained and exception taken, as was also to e case with the following questions:—

Q. Have you made an affidavit against Mr. Devilin in the

outstain his title to that office?

Q. Do you not know that it has been secretly arranged with the Common Council to adjourn, so as to allow the Mayor during its recess, under the new charter of the city, to suspend Mr. Devilin from office, in consequence of some charge you have made or been instrumental in

making against him.

Q. Do you know that the object of having Mr. Devil testify in relation to the \$5 000 check is to get from him some acmission of the so the check is to get from him some acmission of the connection with it, so as upon that bare fact to enable the Mayor to suspend him from office. Objected to, but objection overruled and the question

some admission of his connection with it, so as upon that bare fact to enable the Mayor to suspend him from office objected to, but objection overruned and the question permitted.

A. No. sir.

Q. Do you mean to say that you know of no intention on the part of the Mayor to suspend him from office, in consequence of anything you have said or dener. A. I have never heard of any intention in consequence of anything have said or dener. A. I have never heard of any intention in consequence of anything is not said to the subject of suspending him.

Q. When was that? A. I cannot receiled the time; a week or two ago.

Q. Has the suspension you speak of any relation to any charge which you make against Mr. Devine.

Objected to, and objection was sustained.

Q. Have you made no charges to the Mayor or given no testimony of any kind to him to authorize the suspension of Mr. Devine.

Objected to, and objection was assumined.

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Objected to, and objection was assumined.

A. I have reported to the Mayor generally the results of the investigations which have been made in the Finance Department, but have excuded thus matter from it on the ground that this was before the Recorder.

Q. Were those reports made to justify the Mayor in suspending Mr. Devilin' A. No. sir.

Q. Did you not know that he intended so to use them to him as the Chief Magistrate of the city, to take such action as he deemed proper connected with the public justice and the interests of the city.

Q. Did you know what take he intended to make of them? A. No. is done to go there? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you know what take he intended to make of them? A. No, is the street Commissioner's office.

Objected to, and objection sustained.

Q. Do you know what amount of certificates Mr. Fitz-patrick had in your office on the Edd of November, up to that day? A. No, sir.

Q. What amount of Surveyors' and inspectors' certificates were in your office on

A. \$15,000.

Q. But you now claim that it ought to have been \$51,000? A. Yes, sir.

Q. How much has been paid on the account of the Fifty-second arrest contract? A. \$15,000, I think.

At this point the case was adjourned till Wednesday at 5 o'clock P. M.

Naval Intelligence.

The United States steamer Futton, Commander Almy, arrived at Havana on the 25to of March, from Aspiawall and San Juan, Nicaragua. All well.

The United States store reusel Release, Licutenant Parker commanding, which left Boston January 20 with stores for the Mediterranean squadron, arrived at Spenzia March 5. In a private letter, received in Boston by the last steamer, the Courser is informed that the Release had an unusually stormy passage, and being deeply ladee, ran a close chance of foundering. On the 2d of February (says the letter) we lost our port quarter boat while laying to in a heavy northeast gale, the thermometer 27 to 29 degrees, with snow and had. At 11 P. M., pitched away the jubboom. On the 7th of February a sea stove in our starboard boat. The next day, in scudding, our only remaining boat at the stern, an iron one, was so twisted by a heavy wave as to be rendered useless. The vessel labering heavily a consultation was called, and it was decided to lighten her by throwing overboard our two guns (2) cwt each). This relieved her, but the sea still made a clean breach over her, filing up her decks to the bulwarks. On the 21st passed the Straits and got into pleasant water. During all this time could get no osservations. We should have made one of the quickest pessage on record head it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds after pessages on record had it not been for head winds.

Personal Refeitigence.

Gov. Wilard, of Indiana, has been rejourning for some time in Tallahassee, in attachance on a sake brother.

Major S. C. Heintselman, U. S. A.; Heat, Ed. F. Beale, U. S. A.; ex Gov. F. Thomas, Md., and tech. S. W. Power, Ky., are in Washington.

## THE PARILY HERALD.

Mysterious Murdors-Lectures in New York-Sale of the Collins Steamships Kansas Affairs Letters from Europe Congressional Proceedings Local News Markets, &c. The FAMILY HERALD of Wednesday will contain a record of

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CARNES—La Wall.—On Thursday evening, March 25, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. S. Hall, Jso H. Carnes to Josephanes La Wall, daughter of Jacob La Wall, Esq., of this city.

Baox.—On Friday, April 1, Marma Ann Back, eldest daughter of the late Judah and Elizabeth Back. Her friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 16 Clinpon street, Brocklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at four o'clock, without further noviantics.

Biston.—On Sunday, April 4 of apoplexy, Jone Barton, a rative of England, in the 5-d year of his age. The friends of the family, and those of his son in law. R. Russell are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from No. 16 Thompson street, Brocklyn.

The relatives and triends of the finally are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, or Toesday afternoon, at four o'clock, at St. Mark's church, without further invitation.

Cassiry.—On Sunday, April 4, at St. Vincent de Paul's Respital Elevents street, Micasau Cassiry, aged 25 years. His friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two e'clock.

Caswiry. aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, No. 107 Prospect street, Rooklyn.

Hammon.—On Saturday night, April 3, after a short but severe titness Francas Firmanum, the beloved wife of George F. Hambidge, aged 16 years, 9 months and 6 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the flueral, without further invitation, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 606 % Fourth street.

Lake.—At New Springville, Staten Island, on Saturday, April 3, Cossmires J. Lake, aged 51 years.

His friends are requested to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, trem his late residence.

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April 3, Consumes J. Lanz, aged 61 years.

His friends are requested to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence.

Les.—On Friday morning, April 2, Janz R., wie of Benjamin F. Lee, and daughter of the late John Lawrence.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at Calvary church, Fourth avenue, the (Monday) afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, without further invitation.

Leart.—On Friday evening, April 2, Johns Laurt, aged 30 years.

His friends, and those of his brothers, James and Laurence, and of his brothers in law, John Keily and Patrick Mulvihill, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother in law, No 255 Maslison atreet, this (Monday) morning, at half-past nine o'clock, to St. James church, James street, where funeral services will be held. The remains will be intered in Calvary Cometery.

Mills—On Sunday morning, April 4, suddenly, of indammation on the brain, Guonus Pantaire, youngest son of Egbert and Mary Mills, aged 3 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, all four o'clock, from the residence of his father, No. 94 West Thirty minth street. The remains will be taken to Smithtown, Long Island, for interment.

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